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AGENDA

The Agenda is a free service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall building, or mail it, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5pm, Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday issues.

Tuesday, September 28

Lecture: Dr.Ahmad Husseini, to speak on "The practices of Environmental Life Cycle Assessment as an Environment Management Tool" as part of the Social Aspects of Engineering guest lecture series. H-806, 5:40—8:10pm.

AIESEC Concordia's Career Days: today and tomorrow. Representatives from numerous companies will be present to provide information about career opportunities and to give students a chance to inform themselves about career opportunities and to interact with the business community. Mezzanine of the Hall building. 10am-4pm. Info: 848-7435.

Lecture: Andrew N. Sherwood, new appointee to the Department of Classics, to speak on, "Underwater Excavations at Caesarea Maritima—The City of Herod the Great." 4pm, Lonergan College. Presented by the Department of Classics.

Amnesty International letter writing meeting: a slide presentation on torture will inform students how they can help stop brutality practiced by governments around the world. 4:30pm, Z-105-106 (Annex-Z).

Wednesday, September 29

Can we really burn our responsibilities away? Better Waste Management is a working group at the Québec Public Interest Research Group (Q-PIRG) working to convince the municipal government to invest in recycling and waste reduction rather than a new incinerator. Meeting, 4pm, at the McGill Student Union building (McTavish above Sherbrooke) room 435. Info: 848-7585.

Socialism and the Fight Against Racism—a public meeting presented by the International Socialists, as part of their weekly Wednesday meetings. 7:30pm, H-771. Info: CUSA, 848-7474.

Thursday, September 30

Lecture: Dr. Jacqueline Murray, Associate Professor of History, University of Windsor, to speak on:"Gender Theory in the Middle Ages: Diversity of Discourses." 6-8pm, Senate Chamber, Drummond building, Loyola campus. Presented by the History Department in honour of Women's History Month.

Wine & Cheese: The Political Science Students Association is holding a wine & cheese for all poli-sci students and faculty. 6-10pm, 2140 Bishop, basement. Info: 848-7409.

Lecture: Professor Linda Hutchon, Department of English, University of Toronto, to speak on "The Post Always Rings Twice: The Postmodern and Postcolonial." 4:30pm, Arts building, Arts West 215, McGill University. Presented by the Department of English, McGill University. Info: 398-6550.

Sunday, October 3

International Student Brunch/Welcome Sunday: the Campus Ministry community will be hosting a brunch for all international students as well as to welcome new and returning students. Please bring a dish to share. Info:848-3586.

Tuesday, October 5

Evelyn Lau, celebrated writer from Vancouver, reads from her new book, "Fresh Girls & Other Stories" at noon, DI-200. Presented by the Department of English. Info: 848-2320.

Are all political parties the same? Making a wise election choice. Election debate between representatives of the Liberal Party, Conservatives, NDP and the National Party, 11:30 am, H-110 (SGW). Info: Poli. Sci. Student Association 848-7409.

GENERAL

Workshop: "Exploring C.G. Jung's basic psychological concepts: Reality of the Psyche/Ego/Persona/Shadow/Psychological types/Anima/Animus/Dreams/Individual Process/'Self.'" A nine-session workshop to be held on Mondays, beginning Oct. 4th, 7:30-9:30pm. 5140 West Broadway. Presented by the Campus Ministry. Info: 848-3591.

The Legal Information Service offers free, confidential information and assistance to students, staff and faculty of Concordia University. Appointments are necessary—call 848-4960 from 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday. New location in AD-130.

Concordia Queer Collective weekly meetings: every Friday at 5:30pm. Learn of the latest news and activities at CQC. Womyn and men are welcome to join us for a chat over coffee, tea, and snacks. 2020 Mackay, P-102. Info: 848-7414.

Volunteers needed to provide recreational activites and/or tutoring for Inner City Youth. Serious applicants only. Inner City Youth Program/Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, 848-7945.

Call for Submissions: PERHAPS? is a new Montréal-Toronto area literary journal of prose, poetry and drama. Deadline for first issue is December 31, 1993. SASE. PERHAPS?, PO Box 42050, Montréal, H2W 2T3. Inquiries welcome.

Need experience working with babies, young children & multi-ethnic families? Why not volunteer for Parenthèse, a support group for mothers and their young tots. Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, (1-4:30pm) at the CLSC Metro. Info: cyndy Spilberg, 934-0354, ext. 354.

The Concordia University Alumni Association is launching the third year of its Mentor Programme. The purpose of the programme is to match current students with alumni volunteers who, through their professional and personal experience, can guide students on possible career options and practical advice ont he realities of the workplace. Info: Gabrielle Korn, 848-3817.

Debating Society meetings: if you are interested in debating, drop by H-520 on Wednesdays from 7-10pm, or Fridays from 2-5pm. Info: 848-7412.

Counselling & Development are offering all kinds of free workshops beginning this Sept. Sign up now at H-440 or WC-101, 848-3545/3555.

Are you an egomaniac?! Or maybe you enjoy doing countless hours of grunt work for the benefit of the community... CRSG, Concordia's alternative radio station needs djs, as well as personnel to help with various departments such as music, arts & entertainment, and programming. So come and fill out an application at H-647. Oh, and there are perks, too...

Learning Assistance: a free service offered by Counselling and Development. Problems remembering what you read? Taking notes? Studying for exams? Call 848-3545/3555, or drop by H-440 or WC-101.

Dracæna deadline: Montréal's poetry houseplant will start its 4th season with quality poetry, images, and review. Copy-ready art and screenable b/w photos would be welcome. Deadline: October 10. Send SASE to P.O. Box 496, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 2T6.

Services for Disabled Students: Volunteers are needed to help us deliver many of the services our students use, such as readers, tutors, and assistants. Info: H-580, 848-3525, or AD 130, 848-3536.

Ham Radio meetings: personal two-way radio,television, computers, radio BBS, satellites, shortwave, electronic projects,emergency communications. Beginners class in October. Meetings every Tuesday, 7pm, in H-644-1. Info: 848-7474 and leave a message.

The Career and Placement Service has relocated to 2070 Mackay, EN-106.

Volunteers needed for Contactivity Centre for Seniors to visit isolated seniors, to talk, read to them, possibly go for walks and to accompany seniors to medical appointments. Info: 932-2326.

WOMEN

The Montréal Assault Prevention Centre offers a self-defense course for women called ACTION. Each course provides verbal and physical techniques to help women deal with any type of agression. Info: 284-1212.

Feeling housebound? Join other parents with small children (under 5 years) for an informal, non-denominational play group. Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30am starting Oct. 13 at the Unitarian Church, 3415 Simpson (near Guy & Sherbrooke). Info: 935-1522.

Furious Ranting Radical feminists sick of all the sexist misogynist bullshit on campus and in the world in general get together to do something about it. Not for the weak of heart or squishy liberal. Concordia Women's Collective meetings, Tuesdays at 6pm, P-103 (2020 Mackay). Info: 848-

Résidence Project Chance. Residential program for single moms on loans and bursaries or welfare. Call Susan Cross 934-6199.

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre to staff the telephone crisis line. lease call 934-4504 or 934-0354, extension 229.

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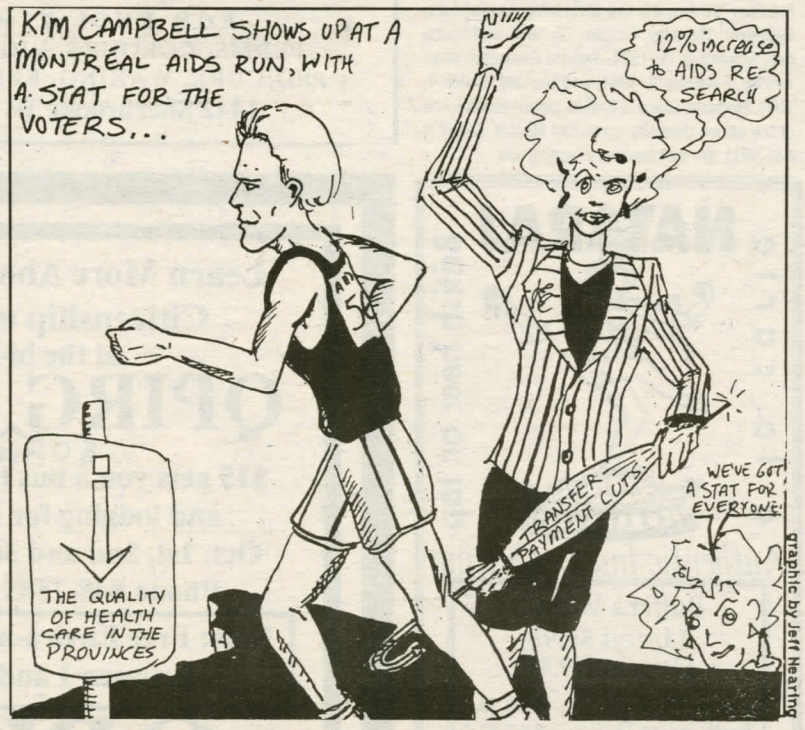
Montrealers take steps for women with AIDS

by Eleanor Stiller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graphic by Jeff Nearing

Quebec has the highest rate of AIDS among women in Canada but until now help for women with HIV and AIDS has been underfunded.

This Sunday the Centre for AIDS Services of Montreal (Women) is joining in the Ça Marche walkathon for AIDS care. It is the first walk held in Montreal to raise funds to benefit those living with HIV and AIDS.

More than 10,000 people are expected to participate in the 10-kilometre walk organized by the Farha Foundation. Walkers choose which organization to sponsor.

AIDS physically and emotionally affects women differently from men.

"Women isolate themselves more," said Francine Breton, fundraising and special events coordinator of the Centre for AIDS Services of Montreal (Women).

Seropositive pregnant women face the difficult decision of whether or not to carry their pregnancies to term—they have a one in three chance of giving the virus to their babies.

HIV-positive women often have the added tasks of looking after children, keeping jobs, and worrying about their reputations. This is frequently why women are so silent, said Breton.

Chronic symptoms of HIV among women include abnormal PAP smears, cervical dysplasia, recurrent genital herpes, menstrual abnormalities and pelvic inflammatory disease. But they are often not recognized as symptoms of HIV and women may get diagnosed at later stages than men.

The Centre began in 1990 and its mission is "to provide support, education, and referrals for women living with HIV/AIDS, their families, and women who believe themselves to be at risk;to provide outreach services, education/prevention on HIV/AIDS and STDs based on the needs of women."

In its first two years of operation the centre did not get any money from any level of government, said Breton.

But despite funding restraints and scarce resources, Kathryn Roston, named Woman of the Year in 1992 by the Montreal Council for Women and founder and executive director of the centre, is proud to claim some remarkable accomplishments.

Many Montrealers volunteer at the centre. Other volunteers pay home visits or accompany women to take the HIV antibody test.

The centre hopes money raised at Ça Marche will help the continuation of its bilingual services and support groups for women with HIV/AIDS and their friends and families, individual counselling, home visits, crisis support, an information telephone line and referrals to appropriate services. Additional funding will also go toward child care during support groups and medical appointments.

To participate, volunteer or contribute, contact Francine Breton at 954-0170 or fax 954-4855.

Activists call workfare "forced labour"

by Joey Goodings

Anti-poverty workers are opposed to Jean Chretien's suggestion last week of making work for welfare benefits mandatory. Though one of Chretien's aides took back the comments, the idea is becoming increasingly popular.

Called "workfare," some see it as a way to get people working and off welfare but anti-poverty activists say it amounts to forced labour that will hurt job creation rather than enhance it.

"This approach to workfare is taking advantage of high unemployment and the fact that people on welfare are powerless," said Jean Lalande who is on the Welfare Rights Committee in Point St. Charles. "What gets you off welfare is a job."

Lalande said the support for such a program comes from people who have jobs-not those who want them.

Philip Amsel, who used to collect welfare and now works part-time at the NDG Anti-Poverty Centre, agreed. "If you can hire a welfare person for peanuts, people who are not on welfare won't get the job and wages will be lower," he said. He said the answer is to create real jobs through small businesses.

Chretien said he was "thinking aloud" last Monday when he said a liberal government might make people work for welfare. Shortly after making the comments a senior adviser of Chretien's met with him, then told reporters that welfare recipients would not be forced to work for their benefits.

But politicians are warming up to the idea of workfare as cash-strapped governments sink deeper into debt. Recently a number of Quebec municipalities , the federal Conservatives, and New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna have shown support for some form of workfare.

This is not a new trend according to David Woodsworth, a former director of Social Work at McGill. "What bothers me about this is the dishonesty of the government as if (workfare) was all new. These have been conservative policies for the past 400 years," he said. "It ain't new."

In fact, workfare already exists in Quebec. Welfare recipients can add over $100 per month to their welfare benefits by participating in an "employability enhancement program." This involves part-time work, often at a community centre.

Anti-poverty workers are worried about the increasing support for mandatory workfare.

"It ends being a way of creating cheap labour for employers," said Leisel Urtnowski, an associate professor of Social Work at McGill and a member of the Coalition for the Rights of Welfare Recipients. "Most welfare recipients by far want a real job."

"As far as the forced work program is concerned, I think there could be a lot of resistance from a fair proportion of the population, " she said. "But maybe not enough."

Are we insured for this?

On Saturday, a group of Concordia International students was in a bus accident near Ste. Agathe in the Laurentians. No one was injured. What follows is an eyewitness account of the accident by Mark Desvaux, who was on the bus.

Two yellow school "rustbucket" buses had been hired to take 100 international students on the annual excursion in the Laurentians. The day started badly as one bus broke down within 15 minutes and had to be replaced.

Having stopped at the first of our two destinations, we moved on to a higher point in the mountains. The hills were getting steeper and the buses, designed to take small children to school and back, were obviously having problems with the excess weight of 50 adults. The seats had so little space between them that most people sat with their knees tucked up against the backrest in front.

As we began the painfully slow ascension of one hill the trouble began. The engine began to strain with the weight of the bus, which occasionally lurched back and forth. The students, in good spirits, joked about the bus's struggle.

Within 20 metres of the peak however, and still in second gear, the engine slowly ground to a halt. The driver struggled desperately to restart the engine and get into first gear. The bus jerked back as the driver found reverse by mistake.

The laughter died. The brakes had failed. Slowly the bus began to roll backwards out of control. People started screaming. Some squatted in a crash position. Most turned and watched, helplessly trapped, as the bus gathered momentum down the hill.

The second bus had stopped behind us near the foot of the hill. Now we were heading towards it. Our bus, picking up speed, began swerving. One wheel went over the road's edge where the ditch dropped about two feet. Had the driver not been able to swerve away from the embankment, the bus would have fallen and rolled.

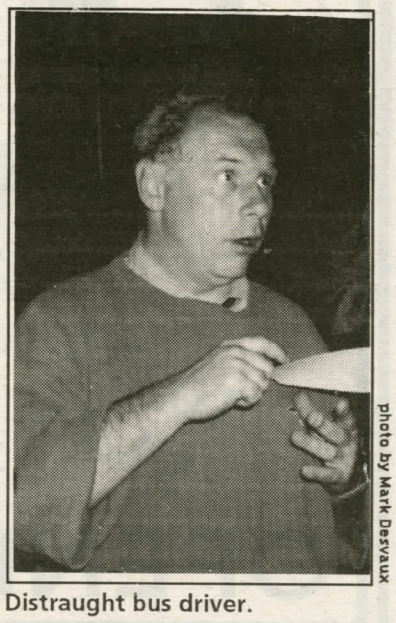
photo by Mark Desvaux

Distraught bus driver.

The bus accelerated to 30 kilometres an hour. The terror in the bus was similar to the plane crash scene in the movie *Alive*. It was like being on a rollercoaster ride but knowing that we were out of control, waiting for the inevitable.

The second bus had managed to move across the road, away from our path. We swerved again, this time coming off the road where the verge dropped only a few inches. Those at the back of the bus desperately tried to push towards the front.

The bus crashed violently into two trees, flattening them. We then ran parallel with a line of trees, their branches smashing and breaking against the windows. This friction caused us to slow down and we finally hit a Dodge pickup parked at right angles to the road. The impact swung the van 45 degrees and put a huge dent in its side.

People screamed. Confusion reigned. Some burst into tears.

It was only when we got off the bus that everyone realized how lucky we had been. If the bus had not stopped by the short line of trees, we would have continued down a further hill, or rolled down the embankment. The trees which saved us were the only trees along that stretch of the open road.

Reflecting on the accident, it was almost miraculous that no one was physically hurt. One can question whether the brakes failed or whether the driver panicked. What is clear however is that a school bus is built for one purpose—to transport children to and from school. Never again should one of these buses be used oudside of that function. Next time, someone may not be lucky enough to report on their experience of the incident.

—Mark Desvaux

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The Image & Nation film and video festival is organizing a home video contest for lesbians. The funniest video is chosen by the public during a free projection. Maximum duration: 5min. Deadline: October 1st. Info: 285-4467 or Suzanne, 523-5831.

Transition to work: full-time 5-week career re-entry program for women who have not recently worked outside the home. Offered by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montréal. Program to begin September 20. Info: 342-6752.

Graduate Student Get-Togethers, School of Graduate Studies. Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students once again this year on an informal basis. "Get-Together" sessions have been arranged for this purpose, from 5:30-7:30pm at our Graduate Administration officies, 2145 Mackay Street, on the following dates: First Semester: Thursday, October 12, 1993; and Thursday, November 11, 1993. Second Semester: Wednesday, February 2, 1994; and Monday, March 7, 1994. Because space is limited, please reserve one of the above dates by contacted Ms.Kali Sakell at 848-3803. We look forward to seeing you.

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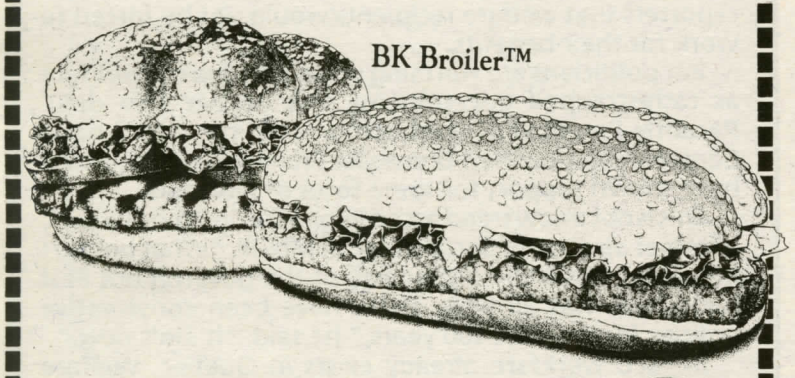

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New group fights Canadian censors

by Robert Meynell

After recent cases of censorship by the federal and provincial governments, a group of Montrealers has banded together to protest censorship by governments, private monopolies and the courts.

"People should be able to judge for themselves what they read," said Steve Albert of the newly formed SansCensure. "Nothing should be seized at all."

Censorship supporters play on fears by citing potent examples, such as child porn, Albert added.

Free speech advocates question the right of Customs Canada workers to censor books and magazines coming from the United States. Many, such as the members of SansCensure, complain that Customs inspectors are not sufficiently trained to judge art or the book business.

In April, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek defended people working at the border.

"The majority of Canadians—maybe they're the silent majority, the normal people who don't speak out as loudly—don't want this stuff coming in," he said. "(Most Canadians) not only support us stopping this trash but want us to go further."

But Alan Borovoy, chief counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, questioned censorship guidelines.

"Exposure to The Communist Manifesto, the Bible or even the eleven o'clock news have been cited as an impetus to perpetrate horrific acts" he said.

"The criteria used are inevitably too vague and so wind up authorizing suppression of legitimate material."

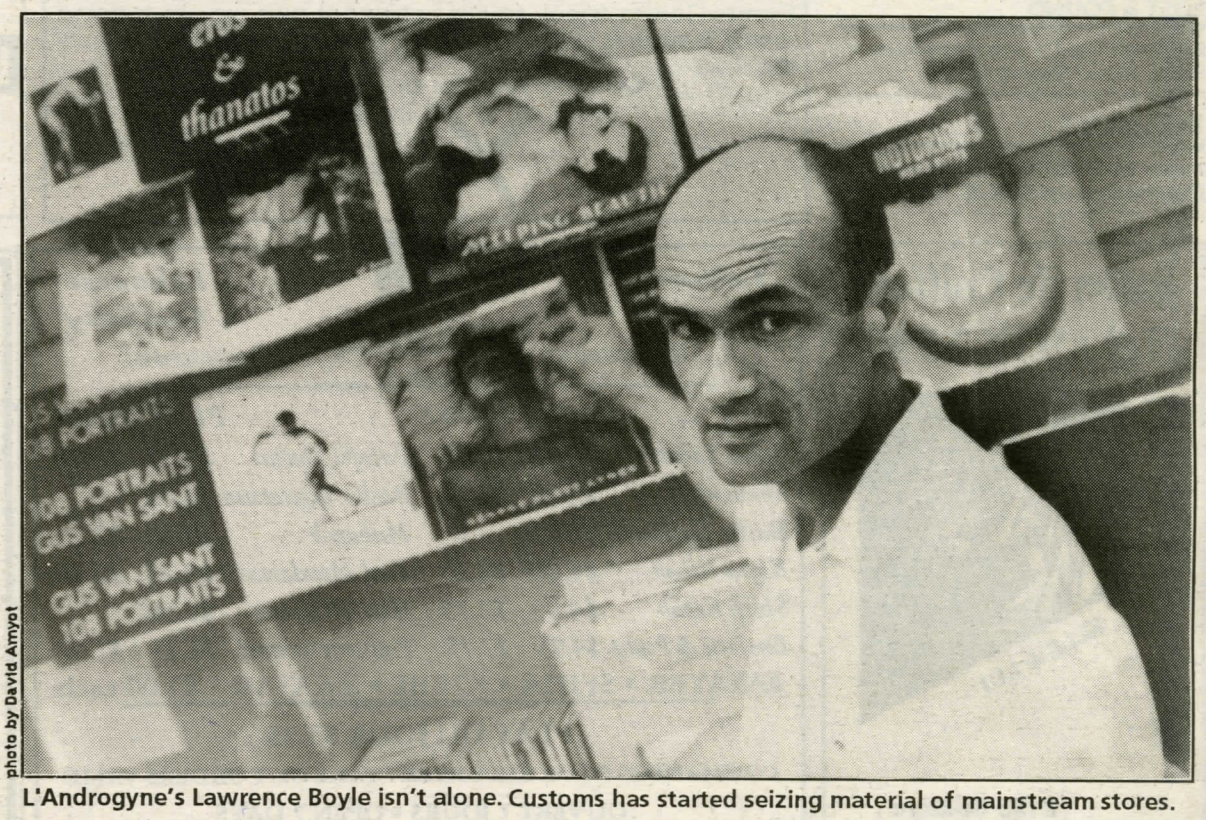
Pascal Portelance, the owner of Le Dernier Mot on St Laurent Blvd., supports SansCensure and the readers' right to judge for themselves. And while Portelance does not to sell porn in his store, he has still been a victim of Customs Canada seizing books destined for his store.

Ironically, one of the books detained at the border en route to Le Dernier Mot was Andrea Dworkin's *Woman Hating*. Dworkin is a prominent American feminist who believes pornography should be banned because it is hatred against women.

Over the past year, Customs Canada has seized many books and magazines at the Canada-U.S. border.

On January 15, Customs Canada seized 27 magazines, books and periodicals destined for Le Dernier Mot. When the story was reported in the Gazette, the Canadian government apologized and delivered the magazines.

In April, Customs stopped three shipments of books coming from Inland Book Co. of East Haven, Conn. The three shipments totalled more than 1,000 books which were being sent to 36 Canadian bookstores. Of these, 68 books (29 titles) were sent to Ottawa for further review, the rest were delivered more than three weeks late.



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L'Androgyne's Lawrence Boyle isn't alone. Customs has started seizing material of mainstream stores.

Booksellers are calling it the biggest seizure in Canadian history.

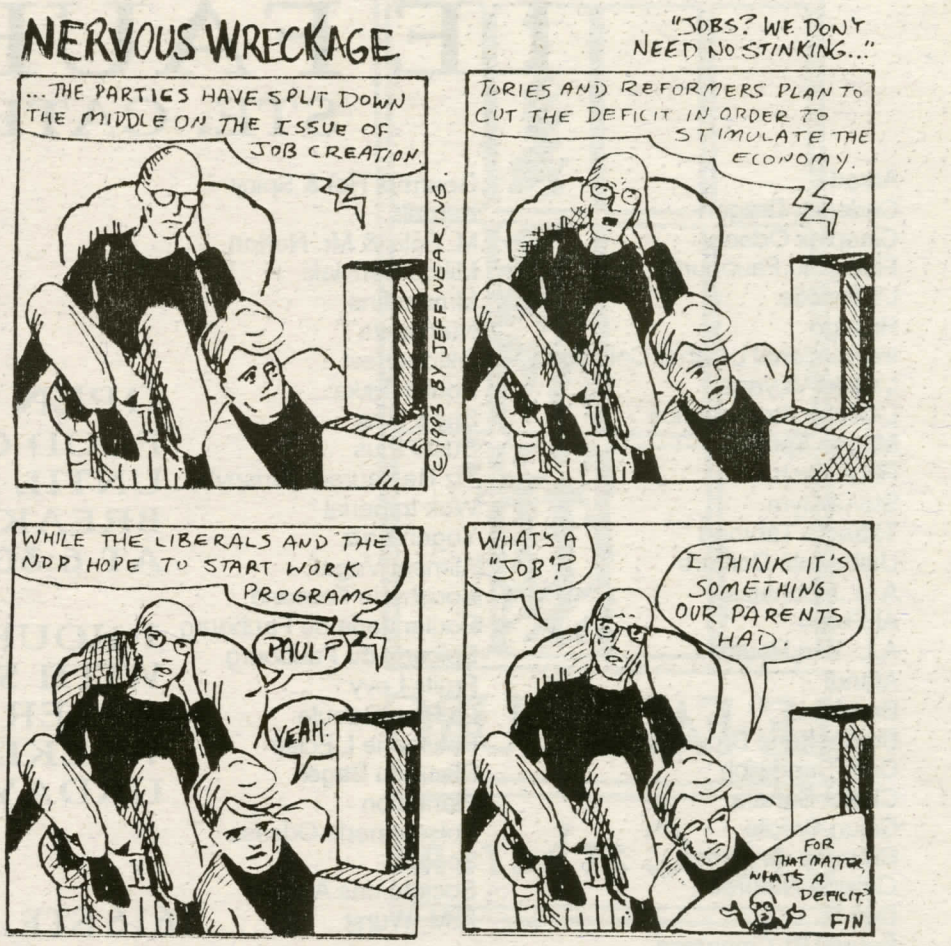
On May 4, another 600 to 700 books from the same supplier were stopped.

Gay and lesbian bookstores have been especially targeted by Customs. But Lawrence Boyle, owner of L'Androgyne bookstore on St. Laurent Blvd., pointed out that has changed.

"They have begun banning gay and lesbian books across the board," Boyle said. Now more mainstream bookstores, such as Coles, are having gay and lesbian literature screened by Customs.

Boyle noted the detainment of an academic book destined for the University of Waterloo bookstore. Called *The Gay Lesbian Studies Reader* and published by Routledge, the book was eventually released by Customs.

"The problem, is that the big stores will decide the books aren't worth the trouble and will stop ordering them," said Boyle. "Is gay and lesbian to be equated with the word obscene?"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To learn, children must escape the violence

In South Africa, frequent violent attacks threaten children's access to education

"I'm Theo."
"My name is Chris."
"Me? I'm Elizabeth!"
Their brothers and sisters in the Uganda refugee settlement call them Fakazani, Siphiwe or Zoleka. It makes no difference. They are black school children speaking to white adults.

by Denise Babin

UGANDA (SOUTH AFRICA) In racist South Africa, children must use their christian names.

Apartheid laws may be history, but these children must fight the education that has taught them they are inferior to white people. They fear the poweful white elite and its control over their lives. And they're singing battle songs on the hard way to victory.

"It's hard for the children," said a Uganda woman walking about the makeshift community of mud houses, sheet metal shacks and shattered glass on an early August morning. "They see and feel so much racist violence at such a young age."

The children of Uganda, like most black children in South Africa, are the hardest hit by the racist regime. Confused and scared, they don't always run fast enough when the government-funded Inkatha warriors come to slaughter and destroy.

One seven year old boy proudly lifted his Coca-Cola T-shirt to show off a machete scar over half of his little belly. When he was a toddler, his home was burned to the ground and his family chased out of the Umlazi township by armed Inkatha supporters.

They settled, like six hundred others, here in the hillside refugee camp called Uganda, overlooking their destroyed neighbourhood. The community has been here for nine years.

"Why aren't you in school today?" I asked. He could barely contain the contemptuous laughter inside his blushing red cheeks, as he gave his excuse through an interpreter: *his shoes needed repair*. But then, most of the kids go barefoot anyway.

School in Uganda is a 20 by 15 foot wood and tin shack with a dirt floor and four cracked windows. On any given day, as many as eighty students from grades three to eleven cram into the stuffy, damp, community-run school. The younger ones learn addition outside on chalkboards made of plywood painted black or green.

A rainy day can sometimes shut the leaking school down.

It takes a lot of courage to go to school. Any place where more than ten people gather can become target of Inkatha violence and make the headlines in Montreal daily newspapers. The day before I visited, Inkatha stormed the settlement. No one was killed, but a few houses were wrecked and the children terrorized.

Local teachers without formal training run the school on a volunteer basis. Olivia, the school principal, said what little money they receive from the Methodist Church of Southern Africa pays for a daily lunch for the children. There's usually bread. On a good day, hot beef soup.

Uganda school is not recognized by the Department of Education and Training. Notebooks are reused and children share pencils.

There are close to 250 children registered at Uganda School. The Atlanta, Georgia branch of the Africa National Congress in the United States shipped school supplies to the settlement in mid-September.

The people of Uganda have organised tight security around their community. The men keep a 24 hour vigil in a shelter on top of the hill. They take turns patrolling the area in pairs, always on the lookout for any sign of Inkatha. There only weapons are rocks and hand-made spears.

"We must keep watch, day and night, this is a war and we must defend our people," said a grade five and six teacher. Pointing to the police station only one kilometer away, he frowns in anger.

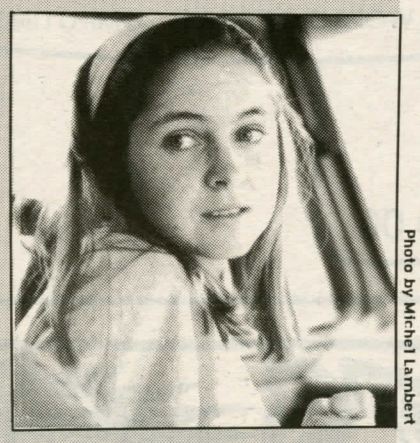
"The last time (Inkatha) attacked, the police waited two hours before coming. Then, it was too late. Houses were burning, people were hurting, and Inkatha was gone."

Photo by Denise Babin

"Shoot Gatsha! Shoot! Shoot Gatsha!"
The school children of the Uganda refugee settlement in Natal sing battle songs and dance the *toyi-toyi* around their school. "Gatsha" is white government-funded Inkatha Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi's middle name. It means "the tree". The African National Crogress' (ANC) Nelson Mandela's middle name is Rolihlahla, "the axe".
The song ends with "Rolihlahla will cut down Gatsha!"

About the reporter

Denise Babin travelled around South Africa for six weeks this summer as part of an exchange program with the South African Students Press Union, a student-run coop based both on black and white campuses in South Africa. She is a Concordia Journalism/Women's studies student. She has worked on *the Link* since 1990.



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Four student journalists from SASPU toured Quebec last winter.

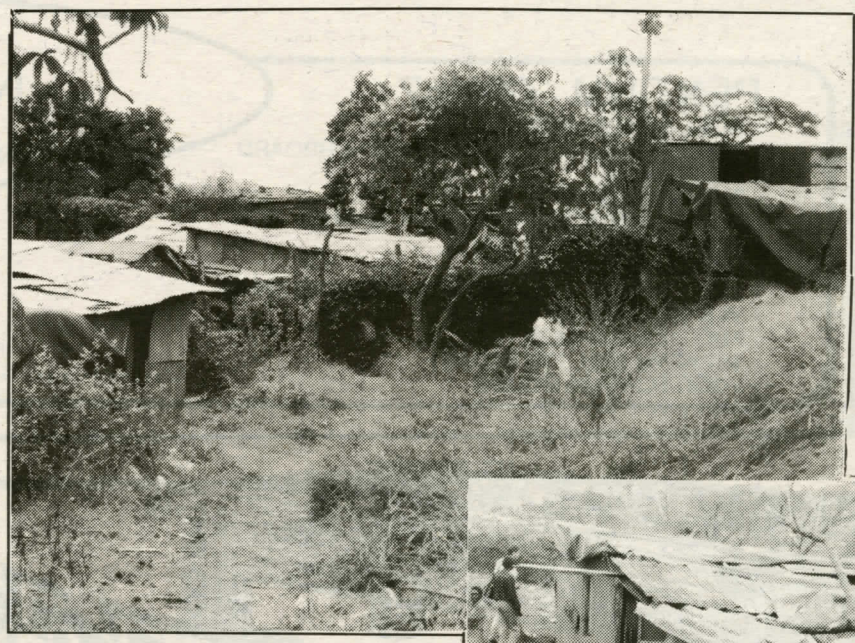
Her article is the second in a series of stories she is writing for *the Link* about her experiences in South Africa.

Denise was one of five Quebec students sent on this exchange.

The program was organized in Quebec by the Centre d'information et de documentation sur le Mozambique et l'Afrique Australe (CIDMAA) in Montreal. The Canadian International Development Agency provided a grant which covered most of the participants' expenses.

Denise is now organizing a new project which she hopes will bring two South African students to Montreal and Regina to participate in Canadian University Press' national conference sheduled for Dec. 1993. CUP is SASPU's equivalent in Canada.

Next year Denise hopes to return to South Africa as an international observer of that country's first ever multi-racial elections on April 27, 1994.



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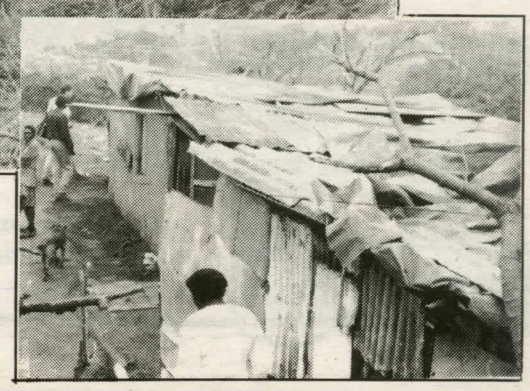

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This Uganda refugee settlement, population 600, is a community of mud houses, sheet metal shacks and shattered glass on a hill outside Durban. Residents fled the nearby township to escape random violent attacks by Inkatha supporters.

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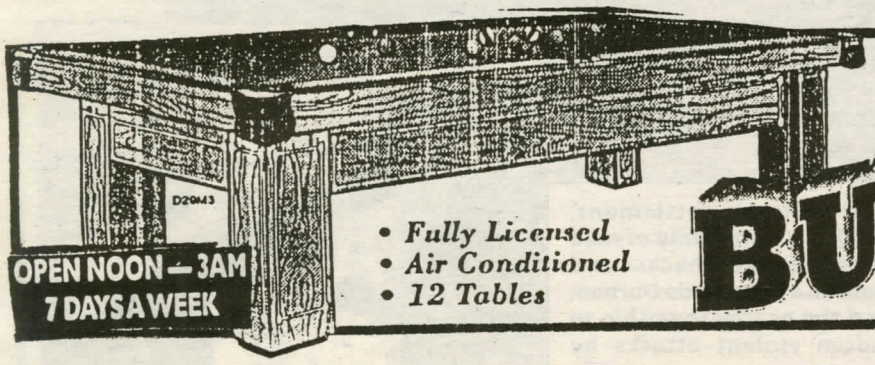

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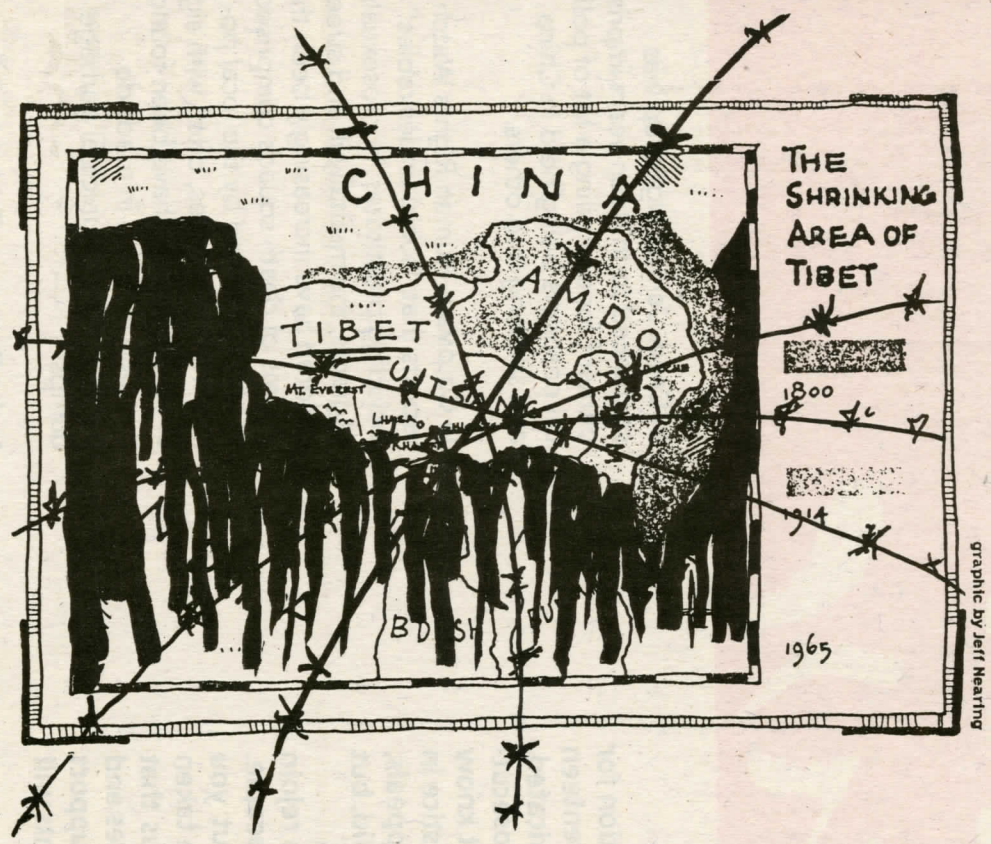

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by Chokey Tsering

"(China's rule in Tibet) is more brutal and inhumane than any other communist regime in the world."
Alexander Solzhenitsyn, 1982.

A map of the world is spread out on the desk. Tenzin Jimpa, a 21-year-old Dawson nursing student, fingers an area on the map.

"See, here. It says 'People's Republic of China' and then there's India right below it. Tibet's not shown here."

Like most Tibetans, Jimpa fears the extinction of her national identity and culture.

"It's only recently that telling people I'm from Tibet strikes a chord of recognition in them," she says. "Before most haven't even heard of the country. Things like this don't help our situation."

As human rights abuses become an ever-increasing global issue, the predominance of such crimes in many countries has become apparent. Western governments are parading democratic ideologies and cracking down on oppressive leaderships through the clout of economic sanctions.

Tibet, an independent country that once served as a buffer state between China and India, has been illegally occupied since Communist China invaded in 1949. More than half of Tibet's original territory has been annexed to Chinese provinces and what remains the Chinese call an "autonomous region," claiming Tibet as a part of ancient China. (The "Tibet Autonomous Region" is ruled by the Chinese Communist Party and the People's Liberation Army.)

But Tibet has received little significant recognition as an oppressed nation and has been virtually ignored during the global reformation against human rights atrocities.

"Tibet has been wiped off the map as an independent country and is now being wrongly considered a part of China," says Jimpa. "Tibet used to be a peaceful and isolated country. Now, it's still isolated but under duress and its people have no voice, no power."

Few aware of plight

For almost half a century, Tibetans in their homeland have been living in a climate of ruthless tyranny where respect for human rights is non-existent.

Montreal's small Tibetan community of 100 is waging an ongoing campaign to raise worldwide awareness of Tibet's plight and to effect a change.

"Look what happened in Kuwait. Overnight, the world became aware of the injustices taking place when (former U.S. president George) Bush took action against Saddam Hussein," Jimpa says. "The media coverage was extensive and the world sympathized with the people of that country.

"Tibet should get that kind of help but it hasn't. It's really unfair."

One-sixth of the population of Tibet, 1.2 million people, have died as a direct result of the Chinese occupation. The once peaceful country has been transformed into a vast military base. Over 300,000 troops and a quarter of China's 350 nuclear missiles are stationed in Tibet.

According to United Nations and human rights organizations reports, Tibetans have been forced out of positions of responsibility in their country. Places in the best schools are reserved for Chinese students. Unemployment among Tibetans is drastically higher than among the Chinese settlers.

There are numerous reports of the torture and execution of Tibetan prisoners. Forced sterilizations, abortions and rape of Tibetan women are also prevalent.

At least 10,000 Tibetans, many of them monks and nuns, are in jail today for talking about independence, displaying the Tibetan flag or taking part in peaceful protests. More than 6,000 monasteries and temples have been looted and razed by the Chinese.

And there is a deep concern for the country's environmental health; natural resources and ecology are being destroyed. Tibet's wildlife has been virtually exterminated, forests uprooted and the soil depleted and eroded. A UN environmental agency includes the red panda and snow leopard as two of the endangered species that the Chinese are helping to wipe out in Tibet.

The Chinese invaders have exploited Tibet's resources without concern for the future.

No international intervention

The 1949 invasion forced the exile of about 100,000 Tibetans, including the country's spiritual and temporal leader, the 14th Dalai Lama. Most sought refuge in India. Others immigrated to various parts of the world after a short stay in India.

There are 600 Tibetans in Canada.

But Tibetans living in exile have received little support from governments such as the United States and Canada. Some have concluded that help from democratic nations is selective; that perhaps their acts of discouraging human rights abuses in other countries are not be rooted in altruistic intentions.

Carole Samdup, managing editor of the newsletter of Canada Tibet Committee, a non-profit organization in Montreal, says Tibet's seclusion from political support is due to " self-interested western nations."

Samdup says western economies are profiting from the "huge Chinese market" and are therefore unwilling to sever their economic ties with China.

Although the U.S. Congress recently considered the non-renewal of China's Most Favored Nation status based on its continuous practice of human rights violations, Samdup says not enough is being done to help Tibet.

"The only significant support we've received is the acceptance of Tibetan refugees by the Indian government," she says.

Tibetans in exile

Today, about 100,000 Tibetans live in India and more arrive everyday, having escaped Tibet on foot. The Indian government has permitted the establishment of 53 Tibetan settlements where Tibetans are free to exercise their culture and more importantly, their Buddhist religion—the bedrock of Tibetan civilization.

"The Tibetan culture is more alive in India than in Tibet," says Jimpa, who is also a member of the CTC and the Tibetan Cultural Association in Montreal. "But the survival of the Tibetan identity is at risk and Tibetans are outnumbered in their own country."

Estimates put the number of Chinese people in Tibet at 7.5 million, 25 per cent more than the number of Tibetans. And in an effort to undermine Tibetan demands for independence, Chinese authorities have been forcing Chinese peasants to settle in Tibet.

"The Chinese government is continuously transferring their people into Tibet. It's a form of genocide," Jimpa says. "People are dying. There is no freedom at all for these people.

"Tibetans get arrested and tortured just for praying or carrying a picture of the Dalai Lama," she adds.

Peaceful demonstrations

Tibetans in their homeland have never accepted the occupation of their country. From Sept. 1987 to July 1991 more than 65 demonstrations took place in Tibet, resulting in several hundred deaths and thousands more imprisoned.

But these demonstrations, mostly led by monks and nuns, were intended to be peaceful. Tibetans within Tibet and throughout the world are firmly opposed to violent tactics and resort to peaceful methods of appealing for help.

In 1989 the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of six million Tibetans, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his persistent campaign to free Tibet through peace and compassion.

This philosophy won Tibetans some support within Canada's political sphere.

On Feb. 19, 1990, MPs Warren Allmand, Maurice Tremblay, Howard McCurdy and senators Royce Frith and Heath Mc Quarrie formed the Parliamentary Friends of Tibet.

"But still, nothing is being done," says Jimpa. "Tibet is still occupied and we're running out of time. It's taken this long to achieve some recognition—but we can't wait another 40 years to free Tibet. By then, it'll be too late."

Since China is one of the last communist nations, there is hope that it too will abandon its political stance.

"When the present leaders pass away, the Chinese Student Movement will probably move in and produce a gradual change," says CTC's Samdup. "When that happens it would be really nice if Tibet regained its independence."

Still, Samdup predicts some kind of compromise will be inevitable.

"We'd have to come up with a practical solution. It's for the good of the Tibetan culture and it would at least be a step in the door."

But author Charles Foran, who lived in Beijing during the Tiananmen Square massacre in June 1989, spoke to the Link last year and said democracy will not be embraced by China in the near future.

"The present leaders of the country are about 80-85 years old. They'll be replaced by 65-year-olds who will carry on the same ideas, the same beliefs," Foran said. "Communism will continue to be a potent force in contemporary China."

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In the meantime, Tibetans in their homeland will continue to be denied their right to self-determination and other human rights.

The question that arises for most Tibetans was put best by the Dalai Lama in a speech at the Inter American Court of Human Rights in Costa Rica four years ago.

"As long as human rights are violated, there can be no foundation for peace. How can peace exist in a society where some members oppress their brothers and sisters and knowingly violate their fundamental human rights?

"How can peace grow where truth is not allowed to surface and speaking the truth is itself a crime?"

HUMAN RIGHTS & CENSORSHIP

Sickeningly sweet crooner ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's "Big Boys Bickering," a song about the destruction of the world's ecology, was banned on MuchMusic for using the word fuck 7 times. Also banned was 'Killing in the Name" by Rage Against the Machine for 14 fucks and one mother fucker. Meanwhile the religious far-right in the **United States** succeeded in having pop magazines including *Rolling Stone*, *Creem* and *Tiger Beat* banned from some department stores because they were "pornographic."

In **France** the newspaper *La Voix du Nord* was convicted under a new press law for publishing an article about accounting irregularities at some government agencies and a list of governing party members who had received illegal payola.

In **India**, Dr. Abdul Ahad Guru—a surgeon at the Institute of Medical Sciences in Soura, Srinagar—was the most recent of several critics of India's human rights record to have been abducted and murdered. He was a vocal supporter of Kashmiri independence.

In **Indonesia**, *Mujarobat Ampuh* (Powerful Remedies), a book which

(From the misc.activism.progressive news group on Internet)

On November 21, 1993 there will be a march and demonstration for jailed Indian leader Leonard Peltier, a man who has spent over seventeen years incarcerated for a crime he did not commit. Evidence was fabricated, witnesses coerced, and evidence of his innocence withheld. The prosecuting attorney has admitted three times in a court of law "we don't know who killed those agents." Yet, there seems to be little hope for justice in the judicial system. On July 7th, 1993, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, once again, rejected Leonard's claims, not because they were invalid, but because they had not been filed in a timely fashion.

Leonard is too good a man to languish in prison. He needs to rejoin his children and grandchildren, and work hands-on for his (and all) people.

We urge you to try to attend this important event. Without you physically being there for Leonard, there's a chance we will not be taken seriously. We will literally need thousands of supporters to join us that day. By keeping in touch with us we will be able to give you updates and information to help make this less of a burden to you. Local Support Groups will be organizing caravans and bus rentals and arrangements will be made for food and shelter.

Leonard Peltier has given up one third of his life. The least we can do is sacrifice one weekend for him. More information is available from Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, P.O. Box 583, Lawrence, KS 66044 (913-842-5774).

Statement of Leonard Peltier

Greetings Sisters, Brothers, Friends,

It is hard to put into words the feeling I got when I walked into the visiting room on July 7th and saw the pain in my wife's eyes. I knew even before a word had passed between us that it could only mean one thing. My appeal had been denied. My mind clouded with so many thoughts. How could they do this? How could they stand and call themselves the champions of justice when they'd heard the prosecutor go on and on about the lack of evidence against me and the fact that they don't know

In **China**, Jampa Ngodrup was sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment for compiling a list of political prisoners being held in China and showing it to others.

In **Colombia**, Human Rights Watch reports that "social undesirables" including prostitutes, homosexuals, vagrants, the mentally ill and street children have increasingly been the victims of death squads comprised of and supported by the local police. Victims' bodies, often with signs of severe torture, have been found dumped in rivers, in roadside ditches and at municipal garbage dumps.

In the **Dominican Republic**, all foreigners between the ages of 16 and 60 who worked in the sugar cane industry were ordered deported after international criticism of the Republic's treatment of workers on the state-run sugar plantations. Many of the deportees, mostly Haitian, were beaten and robbed by the armed forces during their forced deportations.

In **El Salvador**, Gloria Linares de Castaneda was dragged from her home by four plain-clothed men and hacked to death with machetes. Her killers claimed she was a rebel

contains information on self-healing and includes instructions on how to make an amulet, was banned on the grounds that it might spread irrational ideas.

In the **Republic of Ireland**, the state-owned Telecom Eireann refused to permit a listing of the Republic's only condom shop in the phone book. Jackie Power, owner of Condom Power was told she could list her store as "Power Health Care Products."

In **Malawi**, Presbyterian Church minister Reverend Peter Lalaeso was arrested and charged with "uttering words abusive to the President" at a recent political rally. He could be jailed for up to three years if convicted.

In **Panama**, video distribution of the award-winning documentary film, *The Panama Deception* about the US invasion of Panama was banned.

In **Singapore**, the governement has institutionalized HIV discrimination. More than 300 thousand foreign workers face compulsory testing. Anyone who tests positive will be quarantined and deported. Foreign executives are exempt from the required testing.

In **Brazil**, hundreds of street children and adults were killed by death squads. One Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry estimated that over 7,000 homeless children had been killed in urban Brazil over the past four years. There were 306 reported murders of children and adolescents in Rio de Janeiro alone.

In **Canada**, Amnesty International reports that medical reports and photographs indicate that Mohawk warrior Ronald Cross (a.k.a. Lasagna) and five other Mohawks taken into custody during the Oka crisis in 1990 were kicked and beaten by members of the Surete du Quebec while in custody.

who killed the FBI agents? How could they uphold a conviction that has been proven to have been based solely on fabricated, coerced and perjured evidence? Where is justice? Am I to serve twice my natural life in prison even though I can prove my innocence? Is this my fate? Will I die here?

I admit, it was hard to hold back my tears. I am a strong man, but I am not superhuman. My wife held my hand; I could barely force myself to look at her. Softly I told her, "You are young and beautiful. You shouldn't be wasting your life waiting for me. You should go out and find someone you can be with that can give you a family. I can't give you these things." She made a deal with me.

She told me that she still has ten good years on her biological clock. If I'm still in prison at that time, she'll think about moving on. It made me feel a little better, but not a whole lot.

I feared that many of my supporters would at last throw in the towel and that I would be doomed to this hell forever. But this is not the case. I witnessed a marvelous and wonderful thing. My supporters were angry and wanted to fight. Letter writing increased, new support groups sprang up, old groups reformed and regionalized. My attorneys held closed meetings to strategize future moves, and so many people wrote to cheer me up that once again I found faith. My long journey does not end behind prison bars.

On November 21st there will be a demonstration in Washington, D.C. I ask anyone who cares about justice, the Constitution, racial equality under the law, and our future generations to be there. This day will be important and historic. It will be a day in which all races of humankind will join in unity to demand that our civil rights be protected and that mine be restored. I have suffered a long time. I want to go home. Please, join us on November 21st to prove to the world that we will not tolerate injustices to any citizen in this country. It is vital that we have the numbers. We will literally need thousands of people there that day.

And when I am a free man, the real work will begin. Prison has not prevented me from trying to help my people. I organize clothing, food and toy drives year round, support women's shelters and Head Start programs. I have established a scholarship for Native law students at NYU and also helped to fund a newspaper by and for Indian children. I am a foster parent to two young boys in Guatemala and El Salvador. Dr. Stuart Selkin and I have been working on ways to improve the health care system on the Rosebud Reservation, and recently I have become involved with Harvard Professor effrey Timmons on economic reform for Pine Ridge. Still I am limited in what I can do

My dream is to rejoin the people and build community centers offering after school activities and counseling. I want to work with specialists from around the world to help deal with FAS and FAE, and to prevent alcoholism. I want to help create jobs and job training. It is so frustrating to hear over and over again about teen suicide, drug abuse, unemployment and poverty. I think, what is my sacrifice for?

My own children have grown up without me. I missed everything from training wheels to high school graduations. Today I have two of my grandchildren. Will I get to see them in the school play? Will I ever go to parent-teacher conferences? They had been growing up in a place not sympathetic to their needs. Like so many poor children in the world, they've seen terrible things and suffered hard. Now, through my wife and Committee volunteers Michele and Koen, they have a chance to achieve. I only wish I could be there to help themI want to thank you for allowing me the opportunity@to speak to you today. I have prayed hard for unity amongst all people. I am sure that is the only way toward progress and peace and a secure future for ALL of our grandchildren. Today is a fine example of a step in that direction. Thank you.

In the Spirit of Crazy Horse, ***Leonard Gwarth-ee-las Peltier***

collaborator. Another 35 killings were attributed to right-wing death squads linked to the armed forces last year.

In **Guatemala**, four unidentified gunmen opened fire on a shelter for street children in Guatemala City, shouting threats against staff and children. At least two children were reported executed by "private police" and hundreds of reports of police beatings and torture of homeless children have been documented by Amnesty International.

In **Haiti**, about 20 street children were arrested and detained in deplorable conditions in the National Penitentiary - apparently because they had been staying in a hostel founded by exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

In northeastern **India**, the rape and torture of women by soldiers was so widespread that the High Court ruled the women should no longer be taken to army camps for interrogation.

In **Northern Ireland**, "Diplock Courts"—single-judge courts without juries which are illegal in the rest of the United Kingdom continued to operate. The Courts convicted and sentenced many defendants solely because they refused to testify.

In the **United States**, former Black Panther Party leader (Elmer) Geronimo Pratt and American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier, both serving life sentences for murder were denied applications for retrials, despite the fact that key prosecution evidence and witnesses had been proven tampered with in both original trials.

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Torture in Kashmir

by Concordia Student Association for Muslim Awareness (SAMA)

The Serbs are neither the first nor the only ones to indulge in the barbaric practice of ethnic cleansing and run rape and death camps.

India has its own versions in the state of Jammu and Kashmir.

An estimated 650,000 troops of the Indian Army, the Border Security Force and the Central Reserve Police Force have indulged in wanton killings, rapes, torture and destruction of property.

Although India prides itself on being the largest democracy in the world, Amnesty International has been denied permission to visit India to investigate charges of human rights violations since 1978.

In February 1993, Physicians for Human Rights and Asia Watch published a scathing report about "Torture of detainees and Assaults on the Medical Community" in Kashmir.

The 48-page report details the systematic attacks on the medical community to prevent them from discharging their duties to victims of Indian army brutality.

Justice Bahauddin Farooqi, a retired chief justice of the Jammu and Kashmir High Court, currently heads the Kashmir Human Rights Organization and says there have been as many as 35,000 civilian deaths in Kashmir as a result of the Indian security forces' assaults over the last four years. Tens of thousand of people are either in jails or have simply disappeared.

Under the special emergency regulations in force in Kashmir, Indian troops are not subject to any law. They can stop, search and arrest anyone at any time or place without reason. Often, individuals are stopped and taken to a secluded area and simply shot dead.

Equally appalling is the Indian forces' systematic practice of attacking and gang-raping women. The most gruesome act occurred on the night of February 23, 1991 when the remote mountain village of Kunan Pushpura was attacked by about 100 drunken soldiers of the 68th Regiment of the elite Fourth Rajput Rifles of the Indian Army.

At least 69 women were gang-raped. Included among the victims were 13-year-old Misra and an 80-year-old grandmother, Jana. Twenty-one year-old Zarifa, in the last stages of pregnancy, was gang-raped and beaten unconscious.

Three days later, she gave birth to an infant son who had a broken arm.

"Non-violent" India is grimly inventive in its methods of torture. Two young men, Manzour Ahmed Naikoo and Muzaffar Shah, were arrested, stripped naked and had long bamboo sticks thrust into their rectum. Both suffered perforated lungs and intestines and died a few week later in hospital.

"Eyewitness," an Indian television newsmagazine which carried the story of the two men, was banned by the government.

The problem of Jammu and Kashmir can be traced back to the partition of British India in 1947. According to the plan, Jammu and Kashmir should have become part of Pakistan but the Hindu ruler of the state acceded to India. The people rebelled against this decision and war broke out between India and Pakistan.

A UN commission established to seek a resolution to the conflict recommended a referendum be held to ascertain the wishes of the people. This proposal was supported in several Security Council resolutions. Both India and Pakistan agreed to these resolutions but since then, India has refused to hold a referendum.

The people of Jammu and Kashmir demand nothing more than the right to choose freely whether they wish to be part of India or Pakistan.

Surely this is not such an outrageous thing to ask for?

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International law ignores rape as a war crime

by Lilyana Petrovic

Rape and other forms of violence against women and children have been used as tactics of war throughout recorded history. There should be little surprise at the daily reports of rape, forced confinement and other forms of violence against women and children in the former Yugoslavia which have occupied so much time on the nightly news recently.

Two issues arise in the context of the history of war crimes committed against women. The first is "How does the international community and international law value women's lives?" The second is "Why is the western media treating war crimes committed against women in the former Yugoslavia differently than it has treated other war crimes against women?" or, more appropriately, "Why is the media covering these assaults against women at all, when it has ignored systematic violence against women and children in the wars in Vietnam, El Salvador, Argentina, Chile, Panama, Grenada, Kuwait and virtually every other major conflict?"

In the relatively recent past, the international community, mainly through the United Nations, has attempted to develop a system of international law to define "Rules of Warfare, Crimes Against Peace and Crimes against Humanity."

The Nuremberg Trials of 1945-46 were the first time in history that individuals were prosecuted for committing war crimes and other crimes against humanity. The charter of the International Tribunal at Nuremberg listed in Article 6(a) specifically that "murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation, and other inhumane acts committed against any civilian population" represented crimes against the laws of war regardless of whether or not they violated the domestic laws of the countries in which they were committed.

During the Nuremberg Trial some women came forward with their stories of rape. These reports were noted—but they were not treated as war crimes or crimes against humanity.

The Helsinki Convention of 1975, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the United Nations Charter and other laws and declarations which form the basis of international law have failed systematically to acknowledge or condemn violence committed against women and children in time of war.

Later this year individuals from the former Yugoslavia will be tried in an International Court for war crimes. 'Women in Black,' a feminist organization created to deal specifically with the victimization of women and children, intends to press to have rape considered a crime against the Rules of War.

Maria Peluso, Concordia professor of 'Women and Law,' maintains that rape in the former Yugoslavia is only becoming a media issue because "Rape is being used as a partisan argument of ethnic cleansing when in fact all women of all sides have been raped by all men, including their own."

Consider that rape in many countries is not a crime even during 'peace' times. Then question the motives of those who bring rape as an ethnic cleansing process to the frontlines of the media while disregarding the issue of violence against women generally.

Was rape even mentioned in the Western media when hundreds of women were assaulted during the Gulf War by soldiers from all factions?

Women are not the only faceless, nameless victims of war. But sooner or later the time must come to hold someone responsible for the suffering endured by women and children in times of war.

International law must recognize violence against women as a crime in times of war and peace. And we must press the international community to hold those who commit these crimes accountable.

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Students react to peace in THE MIDDLE EAST

by Albert Zbily

On September 13, 1993 history was made. The Middle East turned a new page in its long and treacherous history. The Israeli Government and the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) not only recognized each other's legitimacy but went so far as to sign a declaration of principles.

This declaration will give the P.L.O. and the Palestinian people in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho autonomy and their own police force.

"In all my years studying this volatile region, I never thought I would see this day," said one Concordia political science student.

But there is a wide variety of feelings among Palestinians and Israelis towards this peace progress.

"Somewhere in the occupied territories there is a mother still crying over a lost 10-year-old killed by the occupying army," said a Palestinian.

"My father lost one of his best friends in the '72 Munich Games," said an Israeli.

Overall the atmosphere was thick with old facts of deaths and terrorist acts on both sides. The people of the Middle East are all Semites, direct descendants of Noah's oldest son "Shem."

Both the Muslim and Jewish people came from the sons of Abraham: Ismael for the Muslims and Itzhak for the Jews. So then the question prevails: if the Jews and the Muslims come from such close backgrounds and the Palestinians and Israelis share the same heritage, why has it taken 45 years for these two legitimate peoples to recognize each other? Their long history has been marred by four wars, hatred, and political mayhem.

"I do not believe this will be a true peace. The Palestinian people have lost a lot and hold great animosity towards the Israelis," said another Palestinian.

"Israelis have lost just the same. The Western media has clouded a lot of the information that reaches us, and we do not know the full extent of what the Intifada has caused until you are witness to the many casualties that occur on a daily basis," an Israeli said.

Shimon Perez, the Israeli Foreign Minister put it best, saying: "When God created Adam, he did not create him to be a Jew, a Muslim nor a Christian. Adam was created first to be a human."

It is this kind of rhetoric that we must adopt. To make this world just a little better to live, it will be up to this generation to prove that we can all live together.

"I hold nothing but good feelings for my Palestinian brother, I have seen the day that peace was signed. I hope to live long enough to share a piece of land with him."

Where will the anti-Semites go?

by Howard Silbiger

Joe is 24 years old. He has lived in Canada for his entire life, has been a devout Jew, worships at the synagogue regularly, wears a Kippa (skullcap), and only eats Kosher food. Joe minds his own business, and is a very quiet person, yet Joe was a victim of anti-semitism.

I had the opportunity to meet Joe, in the hospital after he was attacked by a group of skinheads in downtown Montreal. Today Joe is a different person: he never wears a kippa in public, and is afraid to express any of his devotion to Judaism.

Recently at Concordia University, a radical Black zealot, Kallid Mohammed, a representative of "The Nation of Islam", a racist and anti-semitic group, delivered a speech on campus. I attended a rally protesting this speaker, which took place in the lobby of Concordia's Hall building, and got jeered with anti-semitic remarks, with one person offering to "rearrange my Jewboy face". This occurred at my school, a university, supposedly an institute of higher education.

Anti-semitism, as well as racism, derives from ignorance. When one does not know about someone else, either through lack of education or chosen ignorance, then one tends to be afraid, or apprehensive about the other person. One adapts various stereotypes to someone they just met, and are considered a racist.

It is quite sad that in a multicultural society like Canada, anti-semitism can be so blatant. But the anti-semitic does not stand alone.

The Montreal Gazette, the only English language daily newspaper in Montreal, promotes racism and anti-semitism in almost every issue. On almost every given day, one can pick up an issue of the paper, and read about "The idiot in Jerusalem" (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin), or "Muslim Fundamentalists", or read a very distorted account of occurrences in the Middle East. This makes the hate literature of the KKK, or Aryan Nation seem insignificant in terms of distribution.

Recently in Montreal, 14 Synagogues were daubed with Swastikas, a reminder to all Jews that, although we may be comfortable living in Canada, we are not welcome here by some people.

The anti-semitic used the Arab/Israel conflict as a cover to legitimize their hatred. Now that the Zionist is not the enemy any longer, the anti-semites will finally have to be honest about their hatred, and show the world what kind of jerks they really are.

The Canadian Government has done nothing to combat this problem. The Canadian police forces continually grant permits for zealots to gather, the universities supply rooms for the anti-semites to speak, the newspapers supply fodder for more people to hate the Jews, and people like Joe, and other innocent bystanders receive the end result, a beating from young punks who like to hate.

It is time for the Governments of Canada, to impose new laws against the expression of hate. It is time for the people of Canada to get up and say enough is enough. Stop the Nazi phenomenon now, before it gets too big. (*The tern Neo, was not used before Nazi because in my opinion, if you walk like a duck and quack like a duck, then you must be a duck*). Demand it from our Government, they owe it to us.

We did not kill them... they had no life

by Lucas de Carvalho Ferreira

On July 23, seven children were killed in downtown Rio de Janeiro. They were all "children of the street," as Brazilians call the homeless children obliged to survive on the streets of the great cities. This day they were seven but an average of four are killed everyday.

All these children must rely on small robberies to feed themselves or to get drugs—the only way they found to get out of the nightmares that are their lives. Some of them even try to save some money to bring their families (the monthly income for a family is usually less $30.)

When the local merchants get tired of being robbed by these children and of waiting for an official solution to this problem, they try to solve it by themselves.

The most usual way is to join with other merchants in the neighborhood and hire an "extermination group" or "death squad"—groups of criminals that would kill somebody for you if you pay their price.

Most members of these groups are police officers or former police officers that find this activity a good way to improve their meager salaries. Sometimes the police also kill the children to avenge policemen that were wounded in conflicts with them.

To understand the causes of all this, we will discuss some other relevant facts. First, in Brazil, only 22 per cent of the children that begin elementary school finish high school and a significant number of Brazilian children do not even begin elementary school.

Second, we must remember that Brazil's military government has only just ended (the first democratic presidential election since 1964 was in 1990). Throughout the dictatorship, the police forces were militarized and in charge of torturing and/or killing all undesirable elements, which could be the "communists," the street children or any other menace to "national security". Brazilian people were forced to accept this.

Combining all this we get a population with very poor education, accustomed to all kinds of human rights abuses and able to accept the assassination of homeless children simply because they are disturbing, and also a police force used to doing this kind of work.

The killing of Brazil's street children is not a common criminal fact. It is a much more complex problem that involves poor education, misery and a corrupted and uncontrolled police. Prior to solving this problem, the social behavior of an entire nation must be changed, and this will be a long and difficult process to (re)educate Brazil's people and governors.

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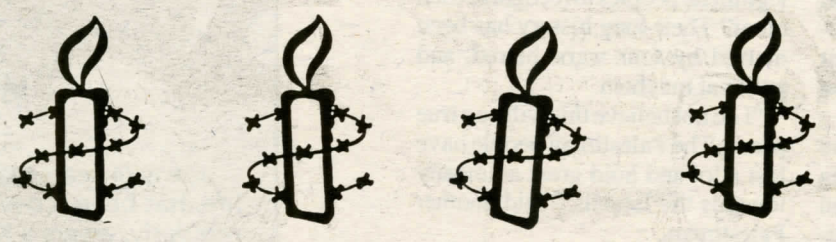
Egypt: torture and ill-treatment continues



by Jason Maurice

The Concordia chapter of Amnesty International will be devoting a significant amount of time and energy this academic year to fighting torture and ill-treatment in Egypt.

Since 1981, respect for human rights in Egypt has deteriorated significantly. With the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in October 1981 and the implementation and enforcement of emergency legislation, Egyptian authorities have displayed complete irreverence towards human rights by arbitrarily arresting thousands and practising torture on detainees.

As of November 1992, 1123 people were being detained under the imposed emergency legislation. Many are held for various lengths of time without being charged or being granted a trial. Amnesty International has reported that in the past twelve months arbitrary arrests and the torture and ill-treatment of those held in detention have increased significantly.

While the majority of those arrested are members of outlawed Islamic militant organizations, Amnesty International believes that many are being arrested, tortured and ill-treated solely for their personal beliefs or opinions, and not for advocating or using violence. As a step in the right direction the Egyptian courts have justly recognized that torture is an illegitimate means of extracting confessions from detainees by acquitting torture victims. However, the Egyptian government has done little to investigate the incidents of torture or to identify those practising it.

Our adopted prisoner, 'Amr 'Ali Gamal al-Din Isma'il is one of the many current victims of torture in Egypt. He was arrested on November 15, 1992 and has since been held in detention without being charged or receiving a trial. According to Amnesty International, he was reported to have been brutally tortured while in detention in Firaq al-'Amn in Asyut, Egypt , receiving electrical shocks and sever beating to various parts of his body.

Amnesty International believes he is a prisoner of conscience in that he is being held solely for his personal beliefs and not for using or advocating violence. 'Amr 'Ali Gamal al-Din Isma'il's story is only one of many in Egypt of the torture and ill-treatment which is practised in the solitude of prison cells by security forces.

As a group, we will work diligently on behalf of 'Amr 'Ali Gamal al-Din Isma'il and others who are victims of such malicious actions.in Egypt. Through letter-writing meetings, petitions and awareness events, our goal is to have the Egyptian authorities either state why 'Amr 'Ali Gamal al-Din Isma'il has been detained and ensure that he receives a prompt, thorough and impartial trial, or if he is a prisoner of conscience, release him immediately and unconditionally. We will also try to convince the Egyptian authorities to initiate a thorough and impartial investigation into allegations of torture and ill-treatment and to bring those responsible to justice.

Such action by Egyptian authorities will act as a positive step in deterring future incidences of torture and ill-treatment. As a group, we will let those in positions of power know that torture will not be tolerated and that those wantonly practising such brutality are being watched by the rest of the world.

On October 19, the Concordia chapter of Amnesty International will be discussing the current condition of human rights in Egypt and what students can do the help 'Amr 'Ali Gamal al-Din Isma'il and other victims of torture. All are welcome.

Freedom of expression *vs.* HATE SPEECH

by Toni Rebic

Canadians are truly fortunate to possess certain privileges that some other countries do not have, such as the rights and liberties of the person. Article 3 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms says each person has the right to his or her own opinion, religion, expression and association. But what can be said about groups that take advantage of this law to express fascist and racist ideologies?

One can say that democracy entitles them to their opinion. Someone else would say there is a fine line between democracy and the abuse of free expression.

Groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, Black House and Heritage Front openly express racist convictions. Other groups such as the Nouvelle Acropole are more subtle in their approach, but are just as dangerous.

The Nouvelle Acropole's principles favour a sexist and elitist society. Its beliefs are based on aristocratic and totalitarian policies; people are not equal and each must find his or her proper status on the hierarchical scale of achievement. The highest seat is reserved for the leader, and below are those who serve the organization.

Lt. Bourque of the MUC Police says these groups can survive and progress in our communities because people have the liberty of ideas and the right to express themselves as they choose.

But what about the issue of handing out permits for prejudicial manifestations? Doesn't one's freedom to express racist ideas in fact aid the promotion of prejudice?

Lt. Bourque replies that permits allowing the distribution of mani festations of dubious groups are granted "to know more about these groups and to be prepared on how to handle a given situation.

"The only reason for preventing a demonstration is if there is a reason to believe that a criminal act will be committed."

Bourque says it is not his role as a police officer to change the law, but to apply it.

I stumbled on a law that the MUC overlooks, Article 11 of the Charter of Rights of Freedoms. It reads: "No one can diffuse, publish or expose in public an opinion, a symbol or a sign bearing discrimination, nor give an authorization to this effect."

We see the usual advertisements reaching out to society's compassion towards minority groups. Many locals even tell us that prejudice and racism is wrong.

We even have a law defending victimized groups.

Yet oddly enough, racist and neo-nazi groups are still 'permitted' to carry on. What makes these groups menacing in our liberal society is that they often recruit impressionable young adults who will be the next generation in power—Canada's future leaders.

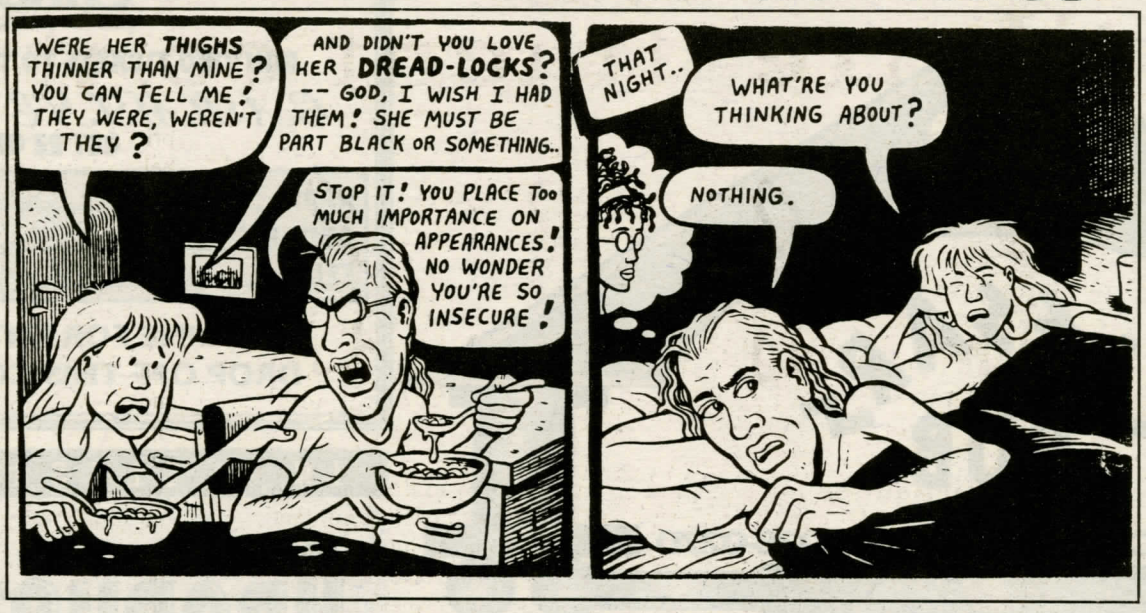
To avoid the abuse of our democratic system, Article 11 must be enforced and debates must be brought up at the National Assembly.

Free expression should not be used to mislead, nor to bash victimized groups.

It is a common philosophy that one's liberty stops when it impedes on another's. If racist groups use our democratic system to voice their beliefs, logically they have understood nothing of our Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Masturbation and comics

by Jeff Nearing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AND DIDN'T YOU LOVE HER DREAD-LOCKS? -- GOD, I WISH I HAD THEM! SHE MUST BE PART BLACK OR SOMETHING..
STOP IT! YOU PLACE TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE ON APPEARANCES! NO WONDER YOU'RE SO INSECURE!
THAT NIGHT..
WHAT'RE YOU THINKING ABOUT?
NOTHING.

from Peep Show by Joe Matt

Out of the crop of Canadian comics published in the past few years, **Joe Matt**'s Peep Show has shocked and disgusted me more than any other comic book. These qualities do not hinder the reading experience ,for it is the voyeur in all of us that draws readers to Matt's unflinching autobiographical comics.

I consider **Joe Matt** to be on the fore-front of modern adult comics; his work is mature and insightful, even if the Joe he shows us is a little neurotic -and more than a bit of a misogynist.

Joe Matt isn't shy. Reserved maybe in public; but when Joe puts pen to paper to produce his comic book *Peep Show* he leaves his inhibitions behind.

Joe Matt's comics have invariably been about his social and emotional relationships, they don't deal with politics or the economy. Ever since he had his first one-pagers published in the anthology *Snarf* and *Drawn and Quarterly* he's been exploring the ins-and-outs of love, co-habitation and the almost inevitable break-up.

This past Saturday he returned to Montreal to hold his first signing party. This city was the setting for most of his early comic strips,and he was taken back by the experience of seeing all the scenery he relates to his last relationship. "Every block, every building reminds me of Trish," he explains.

In the collected *Peep Show* Trish appears in the role of Joe's real-life girlfriend. Through her and Matt's conversations the book explores the anatomy of modern relationships, Matt's porno habit, masturbation, living in Canada and the effects of a Catholic upbringing. His affair with Trish ends and he must deal with finding female companionship when all his faults have been exposed in his autobiographical comics. "...I don't think I'll ever have another girlfriend.because of how I come across in my comics," Matt laments.

But women still read his book!!

Even though *Peep Show* details not only Matt's actions towards women, but also his thoughts about them (some being fairly unsavory) many women showed up at the NEBULA book store to get his signature and limited edition poster. I asked one woman there what she thought of Matt as a person, outside of his comics work. She replied "I don't try to pass judgement on him based on these stories. This is privileged information that he's giving to the readers, and I don't think it would be fair to take these stories at face value. He is probably his own worst critic and puts an emphasis on his own short-comings."

"Besides," she added, "he seems awfully guilty about his attitude towards Trish. He knows he has problems, and is coping with them."

Working in the Big Leagues.

Now that he has a comic book all to himself, **Joe Matt** feels much better about his work. Without having to hustle selling single pages here and there to anthologies, he can concentrate on his main goal - the book collections and novel-length stories.

"My aim has always been to have a series of graphic novels. With the new comic book I can focus on longer stories, more directed works of art." He points to **Chester Brown**'s comic *Yummy Fur* as a prime example of how a regular comic book can spawn successful graphic novels(Brown's *Ed the Happy Clown* and *The Playboy* were both critical and popular hits).

He is very enthusiastic about his publisher the Drawn and Quarterly Press. "They're the best in the business," he says, and they don't expect an issue each month either." *Peep Show* comes out three or four times a year, and that's just fine with Matt.

"I'd rather do three really good issues of *Peep Show* a year than twelve (bad ones)," and his fans at the Nebula certainly aren't complaining.

Dance Bars

by Alexander Melikian.

Urban music and fashion collide on St.-Laurent and the surrounding area which is frequented by a diverse crowd. Between ethnic shops and restaurants, the streets are filled with bars, cafes and discos that are accessible -and most of all affordable.

Unlike venues near the university, dance-and-disco music, suits-and-ties are not the trend in this area. On the eastern part of Ste-Catherine street, **Foufounes Electriques** (87 Ste-Catherine E./no cover) is a "chic" cabaret frequented by a mix of artistes and punks. From the "Chili Peppers" to reggae, there is something for everyone. *Black Mondays* are very busy. They're named after the 1929 depression. You'll have to line up as of 9:00 p.m. for cheap beer and grungy music.

Royale (251 Ste-Catherine E.) and **The Chamber** (182 Ste-Catherine E.) are big clubs featuring rave and stomping sounds on the week-ends. Guest disc jockeys and special theme nights bring an array of youth from around town dressed up in street and revealing fashions.

Angel's (3604 St-Laurent/No cover) has a policy that everyone should afford them. Students go on Tuesadays for *Beat the Clock* with drinks starting at 50 cents at 8:30 P.M. The downstairs pub has a blues/rock atmosphere with pool tables while a rowdy club atmosphere reigns upstairs with trance and underground music.

More grungy clothing and cheap drinks await at Purple **Haze** (3699 St-Laurent/No cover). Named after the famous song by Jimmy Hendrix, the club is dark with pin ball machines, pool tables, explicit picture frames and a dance floor. During the week, check out alternative *Sick Sundays* and my favourite *Free for all Mondays* when shooters are donated to everyone between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. In the same line of trends, **Lezard** (4177 St-Denis/$5 cover) features weird and locally famous "figures" in a tribal and cosy atmosphere.

K.O.X. (1450 Ste-Catherine E.) and **SKY Club** (1474 Ste-Catherine E.) have gay/mixed crowds dancing to underground music and attending nightly events/ concerts. Seeing female vocalists Robin S. (*Show me love*) and Martha Warsh (of *Black Box/Weathergirls* fame) got me to notice the latest clothing trends from around the world while waiting in the line ups for their shows.

For a different kind of light, the 70's are re-visited at **Woodstock** (3781 St-Laurent/ No cover). The decor is orange, green and yellow with lots of flowers. 18-25 year olds dressed up in bell bottoms and log collar shirts dance to classic rock/70's hits...

Next up...the afterhours and ethnic venues of the city.

Spins

TYPE O NEGATIVE / BLOODY KISSES / *ATTIC*

By Jon Richler

After three minutes, this music drained the color from my faceand immersed me into "gothic rock" mode. The singer's voice coated my brain like a warm glass of milk, and then the heavy guitar jumped into the slow cheezy ballad, followed closely by **Def Leppard**-like oohs in the back-ups. This pretty much sets the mood **Type O Negative** create until the completion of their cock rock dedication album to malicious fly honeys and blood sacrifices to Jesus. Don't fret, though, because you also get ominous thunder sampling, and bird chirps over fading drumbeats!

Bloody Kisses, at first, will entrance you: the more of it you absorb, the harder it is to turn it off. Something about hearing a Brooklyn, N.Y. band poorly fake a German accent which will throw you for a loop. The speed metal intermissions forbid me to label these boys, named Crude, Rude, Stewed, and Lewd, as a formula band. Instead, I wonder at their purpose: were they once a **Sisters of Mercy** cover band, or are they distant cousins of **Spinal Tap**?

This is an album of love. Love for God, love for lusty women who love God, and love for the twisted relationships that normal folk evade like the plague. They are not gentle, and hardly forgiving in their accusatory lyrics, oozing with foul metaphors for death and pain. Potential is kinetically huge for epic, dramatic videos run rampant with lacey barbies whose lustful looks will send your little brother in search of his sticky magazines. Go ahead and pick this album up. Show it to your parents. Then they'll know for sure you play Dungeons and Dragons.

NIRVANA / IN UTERO / *GEFFEN RECORDS*

By Jon Richler

The first two words out of Kurt's mouth describe perfectly the direction this album takes you: into "teenage angst." *In Utero* surrounds your awareness with more catchy, winding feedback loops designed to hide the fact that **Cobain's** skill at the guitar is rival only to grandpa's squeeze-box wailings at Christmas. Somehow, it all comes together. **Novoselic's** droning bass rhythms supplement the guitars' screams (as well as **Kurt's**) of abuse and boredom.

Soft and hard is the theme once again. *Serve the Servants* and *Heart-Shaped Box* lay out the scary thoughts in **Cobain's** mind over his three chord mastery, while other songs like *Very Ape* and *Radio Frequency Unit Shifter* deliver the plaid-wearing mad boy standard: fast-paced chaos mosh music. Of interest is *Milk It,* which has plain old great drumming, a pacing intro, and then lapses into a **Fugazi**-like wandering, perfectly complimenting **Cobains'** somewhat calculated directionless droning which evolves into a chorus of hate.

Cobain opens his mind like a quick pull on a buttonfly to all who read the lyrics provided. It is a disturbing and compelling study of teenage desolation that stands on its own, but put the mike in the hands of, say, **Henry Rollins**, and the punctuation would have been more powerful, allowing your brain to sweat happily to the truth of the words yelled at you. *In Utero* is full of songs that come close to that "oh, wow(pant, pant)" sensation, but as a whole never seems to take off into a full frontal drooling masterpiece. Possibly **Cobain's** obvious continuation into depression has something to do with it. The climax must be found somewhere else, I fear. All I felt at the end was the urge to take poor **Kurt** into my arms and lightly pat his unkempt hair, saying,"It's o.k.", but he'd kick my ass.

Correction: In the last issue the articles on Sloan and Sven Gali had reversed photographs, the photo of Sloan, by Saba Khwaja was shown with the Sven Gali article, and the Sven Gali photo by Daria Gamliel was with the Sloan article.

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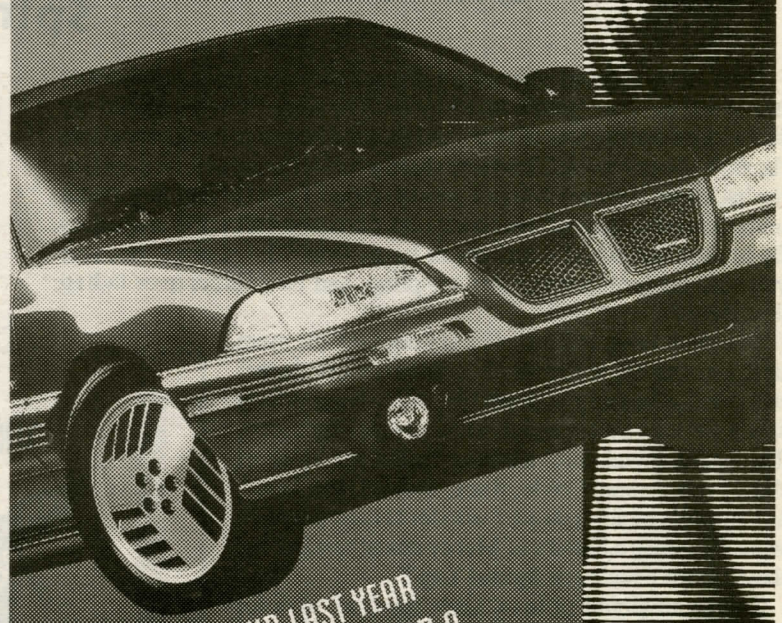

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Reality over idealism

Ian McEwan contrasts evil and hope in the post-war era

by Carol McQueen

"Ever since I lost mine in a road accident when I was eight, I have had my eye on other people's parents." So writes Jeremy at the opening of Ian McEwan's most recent work of fiction, **Black Dogs**.

As the narrator of the novel, Jeremy weaves the fabric of the lives of his wife's parents, with retrospective flashbacks and interviews.

Jeremy's in-laws, Bernard and June Tremaine, have been estranged since their honeymoon in France in 1946. The book title refers to the strange, frightening incident that occurred there which permanently sent Bernard and June in separate directions.

Bernard and June meet in London during World War I. They are both members of the Communist Party and are imbued with the post-war idealism that Europe could be rebuilt as a more caring society after the devastation of conflict.

They spend the first part of their honeymoon volunteering for the Red Cross in Italy before vacationing in France. It is here that their paths part. Their ideologies adopt divergent courses that cannot be reconciled despite the love they share for one another.

Bernard remains the same: an intelligent rationalist who believes the world's problems can be solved through effective government policy. If people are properly fed and have a roof over their heads, there will be fewer crimes and fewer wars.

Although he leaves the Communist Party after the Russian invasion of Hungary, Bernard retains his socialist idealism and joins the Labour Party in England.

It is June who alters beyond recognition. She leaves political life altogether and lives a secluded life in France, writing books on mysticism.

June is the one who encounters the Black Dogs, trained killer animals which the Gestapo was forced to leave behind as they fled France in 1945. The black, ferocious hounds represent the essence of evil in the world.

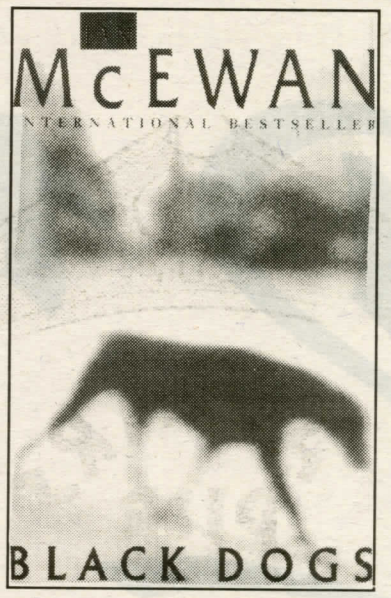
June's experience with the black dogs causes her to turn to God to find the "coloured, invisible light" at the centre of her being which she feels saves her.

She realizes that evil lies within human beingsand can only be cast out through internal redemption and spirituality; no amount of political wrangling or social engineering can improve the fate of humanity.

In **Black Dogs**, McEwan reveals the degree to which evil permeates society. Jeremy, the narrator, travels to Berlin to participate in the festivities surrounding the fall of the Wall. Hope and idealism mark the scene; yet underneath evil lurks.

He witnesses some neo-nazis beating a Turk. Later, in France, he watches a seemingly happy couple at a restaurant only to see them mistreating their son in a grotesque fashion.

This double-layering pervades the novel. The world appears to be a comfortable, friendly place capable of progress and improvement. Yet beneath, a very different reality, a more ominous and sinister one, exists. The whole premise of the book resides on this ambiguity.



Jeremy writes the story as an ode to his parents in an attempt to understand and perhaps idealize their lives. The reality of Bernard and June, however, is a life lived apart, full of frustration at not being able to make sense of even the smallest political society, marriage.

Black Dogs is a riveting book. McEwan slowly draws us into the book by letting Jeremy talk about his lonely orphan background before revealing his fascination for his adopted parents.

Before we know it we are drawn into the whirlwind of words, ideas and opinions which pass back and forth between Bernard and June.

In the same way that Jeremy likes both his parents-in-law, we appreciate both also and are not sure whose ideology represents the valid response to evil.

McEwan writes lucidly, conjuring up visions of French landscapes and Berlin exuberance and making Bernard's and June's ideologies poignant and clear. And in spine-chilling suspense, McEwan saves June's horrific and brutal encounter with the mystical beasts until the end of the novel.

Black Dogs' message resembles that found in Camus' **The Plague.** The reader is left with a sense that the black dogs, like the rats carrying the plague, only recede into hiding. The dogs disappear into the shadiness of the forest in **Black Dogs** and in **The Plague** the rats scamper off into the sewers. This symbolizes their capacity to return to haunt us.

McEwan's novel is not without hope. Jeremy discerns that the presence of evil must be acknowledged in order to diminish its pervasiveness.

Perhaps, a combination of both June's and Bernard's ideologies can help us do precisely this. Only internal and external change can lead to lasting peace and happiness.

Black Dogs
by Ian McEwan
Random House
$13.50

Ondaatje's chastened shadows

by Sarah Bowles

A man falls into the anonymous stretches of the desert, a burning relic from an abandoned plane. After being revived by a nomadic tribe, he serves as their ammunitions identifier—blindfolded and stretchered, carried from one hidden cache to another. When no longer useful, he is handed over to the Allies at the end of the Second World War, a charred semi-amnesiac who tells endless stories of English gardens. He is dubbed the English patient.

This is the character at the centre of Michael Ondaatje's **The English Patient**, winner of the Governor General's Award and the Booker Prize and now available in the more affordable paperback version.

At the core of the novel is the quest for the identity of the patient, not by himself but by the growing curiosity of the other three war injured people who have hidden themselves in an Italian villa.

The effects of the war and the ominous foretelling of modern disenfranchisement are visible in the restricted, frightened and obsessive personalities of each of the four characters. They form their own community at the villa, hiding behind a constant shroud of darkness that is necessary for safety.

Attending the patient is his dutiful nurse Hana, herself an emotional cripple after losing relatives to the war and watching scores of her patients die from futile treatment.

Hana cuts herself off from established Western living. She shifts from room to room in the villa, sleeping where she chooses, amusing herself by groping through the library for books to read to her patient.

They are joined by an old friend of Hana's father, Caravaggio, a chastened thief who lost a hand in the war after using his light-fingered approach as a spy. Caravaggio is a morphine addict and quickly finds Hana's therapeutic stash reserved for the English patient and siphons off his own supply.

A Sikh sapper (technician), Kip, completes the bunch, providing the love interest for Hana. He spends most of his time dismantling bombs left in the area. In fact bombs are his primary focus.

It is within this relationship that we see the delicacy and sensitivity that is at the heart of Ondaatje's skill as a writer. Sex scenes are described in a manner that isn't like porn in supermarket novels. Ondaatje pays attention to details of character and in moments of tenderness creates pictures full of identity.

The relationship between Hana and Kip seems without racial animosity, until the end of the book, when Kip is enraged at the nuclear bombing on Japan and groups all the inhabitants of the villa under the category of evil oppressor, despite their warm friendships.

Ondaatje has remained restrained and even purposefully distant in his descriptions, so it is odd when the plot suddenly develops into a melodramatic playing off of cultures that hadn't been accounted for previously.

Their relationship becomes incidental as Caravaggio begins injecting the English patient with morphine. Caravaggio believes the English patient is a Hungarian spy he was tracking and lost in the desert. He's convinced the English patient knows about the deaths of two English mapmakers.

The story of the doomed love affair unfolds the tragic presence of a jealous husband and the swirling complexities of rearranged spy rings in Northern Africa.

Reuniting two characters from his In the **Skin of a Lion**, and using minor historical characters, Ondaatje creates a thoroughly believable cross-section of the emotional fallout of war and of the effect on relationships and the importance of developing a more individual choice in choosing a partner. Emotional satisfaction and intellectual stimulation will be found herein.

The English Patient
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McGill player suspended for steroid use

by Danny Chan

A McGill Redmen football player has been handed a four-year suspension from the game after testing positive for steroid use. The results of an unannounced Sept. 1 test confirmed that John Pevec had used stanozolol, an androgenic anabolic steroid.

The Sept. 23 decision by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (C.I.A.U.) began, retroactively, on Sept. 1 and effectively finishes the university football career of the fourth-year Pevec. A hamstring injury suffered when running the 40-yard dash on Aug. 22 has prevented the 22-year old Physical Education major from playing in any games this season.

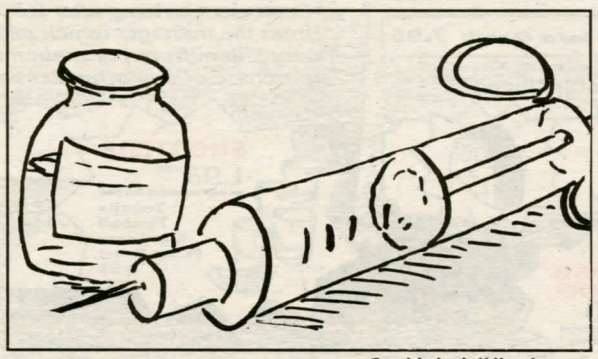
"The team is saddened for John's choice in taking drugs. The players know that drugs are the wrong way," said Ken Schildroth, Drug Awareness Coordinator for McGill. Pevec did not attend a Sept. 24 news conference at McGill but apologized for the disappointment that he caused in an open letter.

A student at any university who joins one of the ten intercollegiate sports within the C.I.A.U. must sign a form indicating that he or she understands the Doping Control Policy and is willing to undergo a drug test within a period of 18 months after the signing. A player can refuse to sign but is then ineligible from participating in C.I.A.U. competition; Pevec signed the form in each of his years on the McGill football team.

The C.I.A.U. also stipulates that each student in C.I.A.U. sports must attend a Drug Education Seminar which all the Redmen did in August. Any athlete can be tested as often as the C.I.A.U. wishes in the 18-month period, either at random or through the target-testing process in which a specific student is selected. The athletic union can also test students with no notice or on short notice.

The Redmen began their 1993-94 training camp on Fri. Aug. 20. They conducted their physicals on Sat. Aug. 21 and head coach Charlie Baillie immediately suspected something unusual about the 6"4" 262 lb. defensive tackle, who weighed only 225 lbs. the year before.

"I think as a coaching staff we all thought that something was funny about the way he had returned so much bigger and also stronger. After he was weighed, (and) we saw the difference in weight, that was the indication to me right away," said Baillie. He notified the athletics department about his suspicions concerning Pevec's possible steroid abuse and submitted an unofficial request asking McGill to test him for steroids on Sun. Aug. 22.



Graphic by Jeff Nearing

The C.I.A.U. arrived at McGill two days later on Aug. 24 to oversee their annual doping control program. They acted with support of the Canadian Centre for Drug-free Sport (CCDS) to randomly select five players on the 80-man McGill football team for a no-notice drug test on Sept.1, as is customary before the start of every football season at all universities. John Pevec was one of the five Redmen chosen

The Institut national de recherche scientifique notified the C.I.A.U. of Pevec's positive test result on Wed. Sept. 22 and the athletic union imposed their four-year sentence the following day. Pevec will remain at McGill to continue his studies, but will not compete in football. He stated in his open letter that, "in no way did the McGill football program, or anyone associated with it, encourage or condone my use of a banned substance."

The C.I.A.U. has tested 811 football players since their policy was implemented in 1990 and nine players have been found to be using banned substances prior to this incident. Pevec is the first football player to test positive out of 48 Redmen who have been tested. Baillie would like all of McGill's 600 intercollegiate athletes to be tested once a year but, "that would cost $50 000 a year."

C.I.A.U. policy stipulates that a student-athlete caught using steroids or other performance-enhancing substances must have recourses made available through his or her university. Pevec must contact the Redmen team physicians to undergo a medical examination, and then he may be required to undergo follow-up counseling and medical assistance if deemed necessary.

"He will get university support. It is important for the university that he continue his academic studies at McGill," said Robert Dubeau, director of athletics at McGill.

These counselling programs are available at all universities with C.I.A.U. teams. Concordia director of recreation and athletics Harry Zarins has indicated that Concordia provides roughly the same services as McGill for its student-athletes if a similar circumstance were to arise. The university held its Drug Education Seminar on Sept. 17 where all varsity athletes attended a workshop explaining the C.I.A.U. policies regarding performance-enhancing drugs. (The Stingers football team conducted its workshop in August.)

C.I.A.U. policy requires that all student-athletes found to have been using steroids or any other type of drug must have his or her name publicly disclosed to the media. Concordia football coach Pat Sheahan has indicated that the stigma of a public revelation along with the severity of the suspension should be a powerful deterrent against drug use. He indicated that it should have an especially profound deterring effect locally. Ken Friedman of the McGill football team agreed.

"Maybe now that it has come home to Quebec, I think it will definitely be a big wake-up call (against steroid use). They'll get off steroids or it's a deterrent for them not to do it," said Friedman.

Coach Baillie broke the news to his team on Sept. 23, the day the C.I.A.U. handed down the suspension. He's optimistic his Redmen will overcome this episode and concentrate on the game.

"I don't think it's going to have a negative effect on the team. It might have an effect on one or two of his close friends but as a team I don't think it's going to have a negative effect," said Baillie.

Graphic by Jeff Nearing

Stinger women shutout

by Danny Chan

Despite a 3-1 victory over the Université de Québec à Trois Rivieres women's soccer team last week, the Stingers could not sustain a win against the McGill Martlets on Saturday.

McGill Martlet Odile Desbois didn't help either. Her hat trick helped bring about the Concordiathe women's 5-0 defeat.

The Martlets maintained possession of the ball inside the Concordia zone for much of the game.

The Stingers rarely escaped their own zone with the Martlets consistently extinguishing any Concordia firepower early in the game.

Desbois scored the first goal of the evening, giving McGill a 1-0 lead. And though the Stingers played with more spark after that, executing a sustained attack, Desbois notched her second goal in the first half.

The second half of the game was even rougher on the Concordia women. It was characterized by McGill grabbing many loose balls and they were in almost complete control of the game. A third goal was soon scored by Martlet Franca Filippone.

Desbois recorded the fourth goal, to complete her hat trick, late in the second half. Luciana Cifarelli capped the scoring with her team's fifth goal.

Martlets goalkeeper Carolyn Teng recorded the shutout.

The Stingers' next game is Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the University of Sherbrooke.

Football team sends Ottawa home emptyhanded

by Danny Chan

Andre Bolduc's 86-yard punt return and Sebastien Vittecoq's ensuing 49-yard touchdown boosted the Stingers to a 7-1 lead and precipitated their 25-2 win over the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday. Concordia is now 1-2 in conference play and Stingers' coach Pat Sheahan was satisfied the team's performance.

"Our kids played as good a football game as we could have played at this time. We beat them on all three facets of the game. Our special teams were great today against a pretty talented bunch of kick returners. Offensively, we came up with big plays when we needed them. Defensively, although Ottawa didn't move the ball in spurts, we always came up with the big series as they were about to threaten us," Sheahan said.

Ottawa was in Concordia territory late in the 2nd quarter when the Gee-Gees' Steve Clarke punted. Stingers slotback Bolduc caught the ball deep in a Concordia end zone teeming with Gee-Gees and managed to elude the opposition before running to the Ottawa 44-yard line for an 86-yard punt return. Stingers quarterback Dennis Pitselis threw an incomplete pass but the Stingers were penalized five yards on an illegal procedure penalty moving the ball back to the Ottawa 49-yard line. Pitselis threw 49 yards to Vittecoq for a touchdown to give Concordia a 6-1 lead.

"It was a one-on-one play, (Vittecoq) beat his man inside, I hit him on the cut and he just outran him to the end zone," said Pitselis. Dimitrios Manolopoulos' successful conversion made the score 7-1.

The cross-winds at Loyola Stadium pushed many field goal attempts and punts wide and kicker Manolopoulos missed a pair of 37-yard field goal attempts. But the latter try was good for one point when the Stingers trapped the GeeGees in their own end zone.. He finally solved the complex winds by kicking a 38-yard field goal to give Concordia an 11-1 lead in the 3rd quarter.

Stinger half-back Patrice Jean-Noel ran 44 yards for a touchdown and the conversion gave Concordia a 18-2 edge. A fumbled punt return by Ottawa helped set up a 12-yard TD pass from Pitselis to Mike Noble to propel the Stingers to the 25-2 final.

The overwhelming lead allowed Sheahan to send rookie quarterback Brendan Tarry into the game with a minute left to give him his first exposure to O-QIFC action.

Ottawa head coach Larry Ring knows that his 0-3 Gee-Gees will have a difficult task in securing one of four playoff berths in the six-team conference but Concordia and Queen's have just one more win than they do and the Stingers still have to face McGill, Bishop's and Queen's.

"We moved the ball better than they did, we had more yards than they did. We *didn't* get the big play we needed We got down in their end, we dropped the ball, we missed field goals, we missed the opportunities to score. Concordia got a couple of big plays on offense and that was the difference in the game," said Ring.

Concordia's next game will be played against the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. in Kingston.

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